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NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Wed., Oct. 14 - Regional Dinner:
Hawaii. Reception, 6:00 p.m., dinner
7:00 p.m. No more reservations.

Tues., Oct. 20 - Open House.
Wm. L. Laurence, Science Editor of
N.Y. Times, author of *Men and Atoms*.
Cocktails, 6:15 p.m. Dinner and speech,
7:00 p.m.

Laurence,
twice a Pu-
litzer winner,
and member of
OPC's Board
of Governors,
is the acknow-
ledged dean
of science
writers. His
new book
covers "the
discovery, the uses, and the future of
atomic energy." Preface by Florence
Laurence.



LAURENCE

Please make reservations (MU
6-1630).

**Wed., Oct. 21 - Press Forum and
Reception, 5 - 7 P.M.** Guests will be
winners of the Maria Moors Cabot
Award for Inter-American Journalism.

Thurs., Oct. 22 - Book Night:
Up from Liberalism, by William F.
Buckley, Jr. Cocktails, 6:30, dinner
7:00 p.m.

**Tues., Oct. 27 - Semi-Annual
meeting of membership. 7:30 p.m.**

RIO CHAPTER OF OPC WINS ACCEPTANCE

Jayme Dantas, head of the Rio de Janeiro chapter of the OPC, told the Board of Governors meeting this week of the success of the Rio chapter.

Jayme, a *Time* correspondent, said "the Rio chapter has not only had a fine acceptance, but it actually has helped to introduce to the Brazilians the 'off the record' type of meeting which was unknown there previously.

"In fact, we have now been approached by government officials who wished expressly to meet with the OPC chapter at lunch," he said.

Jayme is here on a business visit.

RECEPTION KICKS OFF FUND DRIVE OCT. 29

Clare Boothe Luce Will Be Hostess at Cocktail Hour

A reception to kick-off the program to integrate the OPC's two buildings will be held on Thursday, October 29, it was announced this week.

Hostess for the event, which will be attended by campaign workers and Club guests, is expected to be *Clare Boothe Luce*, campaign chairman.

The main event will be a cocktail hour from 5 to 7 p.m. in the clubhouse dining room, according to *Harold L. Oram*, chairman of the fund-raising committee.



ORAM

OVERSEAS TICKER

MEXICO CITY

A new press club with reciprocal rights for OPC members will be opened here this month by the Association of Foreign Correspondents in Mexico.

Paul Kennedy, president of the association and originator of the move for permanent quarters, said he would invite members of the Overseas Press Club to use the club during visits.

The cocktail lounge will occupy a choice front room off the lobby of the Del Prado Hotel. It is 115 feet long and 60 feet wide. It overlooks historic Alameda park from downtown Avenida Juarez.

The club will provide desks and typewriters for emergency use by correspondents, inside and outside telephones and a message service by which members may be contacted at the club.

For the first few months the club will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., serving drinks at considerably below prices in public bars.

The association's 70 members and top press officers from the Mexican

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Mrs. Luce will also launch a personal appeal to leaders in world journalism to join her as sponsors of the program. Pointing out that OPC officers had "badly underestimated the appeal of the Club," she said that "our house is now literally bursting its very walls" under the strains imposed by a "quadruplet membership." She referred to the OPC as "the most significant, most effective free journalistic organization in the world."

As the day for the official opening of the campaign nears, Oram reports that 12 categories of membership have been selected for group solicitation with a special chairman in charge of each. They include advertising, book publishing, business and industry, motion picture industry, free-lance writers, government personnel, graphic arts, magazine publishing, newspaper publishing, press associations and syndicates, public relations and professional.

"Our campaign will focus basically on our present membership," Oram said, "since we firmly believe that God helps those who help themselves."

The fund drive, which Mrs. Luce predicts will raise close to \$400,000, is designed to cover costs of joining the OPC's two buildings, the clubhouse at 35 East 39th Street and the adjoining property at 33.

The combined facilities will include a floor-through, ground-floor reception area and bar, a floor-through dining room and meeting area on the second floor, and increased semi-office areas in the new building, and, it is hoped, a new facade for the combined front.

PATIENCE-YOUR TURN IS COMING!!

The organization to carry the fund drive is by no means completed, the steering committee wishes to make known.

Some members, anxious to serve, have been disappointed that they have not yet been named to committees.

Only a skeleton organization has been formed to date, and many other chairmen and committee members will be named as the organization work gets further along, steering committee chairman *Ben Wright* announced.

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government and the diplomatic corps will join in the inaugural party in mid-October.

Associate and affiliate members will share equal rights, including guest privileges, with the 25 active members.

Righthanding the *N.Y. Times'* Kennedy on the organization committee are:

Peter Weaver, *McGraw-Hill World News*; Martin Houseman, *UPI*; Serafin Wyler, *Radiodiffusion et Television Suisse*, and your correspondent, *Chicago Tribune*.

This will be the first permanent headquarters for the 17-year-old Mexico association, whose active membership now represents 41 news publications or services.

Marion Wilhelm

MOSCOW

The only member of the Moscow press corps sent to the U.S. especially to cover Khrushchev's visit was *UPI's* Henry Shapiro.

Life's Carl Mydans was in the states to bring his family back to Moscow. Joe Michaels, *NBC*, and Priscilla Johnson, *NANA*, vacationed in the U.S.

Meanwhile, back at the central telegraph office, U.S. newsmen kept an all-night vigil to grab the first copies of *Pravda* and *Izvestia* to chronicle home reaction to K's tour.

During this fine spell of *Mir-Druzhba* (peace-friendship), the telegraph office girls beamed at newsmen and "My Fair Lady" came over the radio.

The latest music on the air is Chinese.

Most U.S. correspondents here applied for visas to accompany K to Peking. They couldn't even get to the airport to see him off.

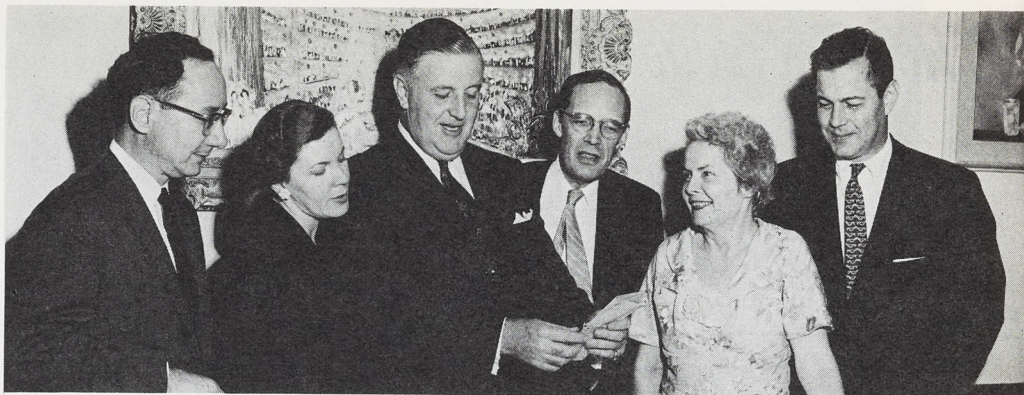
Social notes from Gorky Street: Irena Shapiro and Mike Lambert, both teenagers, have left papas Henry Shapiro and Tom Lambert, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, after a summer vacation.

Pete Kumpa, *Baltimore Sun*, hosted a party for William Schmidt, visiting *Sun* exec... Ed Stevens, *Time*, met his visiting fireman, Foreign News Editor Tom Griffith, at Helsinki and drove him and his wife to Moscow.. Abe Goldberg and Preston Grover of the *AP* vacationed in the outside world. Stan Johnson, former *AP* man here, subbed... *Newsweek* General Editor Phil Clarke was here as a tourist.

Aline Mosby

DEADLINE FOR NWC AWARDS

October 16 is deadline for the prize story contest sponsored by the New York Newspaper Women's Club. There are awards for news, features, criticism, series, and columns, appearing in New York-area English-language dailies. Contest rules are available from NWC headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore.



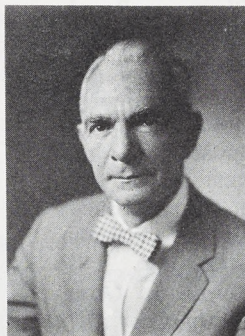
OPC GETS INSIDE STORY on world refugee problems, from Marcus Daly, Director of Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration, assisted by panel of newspaper specialists. Left to right: Wm. R. Frye, *Christian Science Monitor* U.N. correspondent; Kitty Hanson, *N.Y. Daily News*; Mr. Daly; James Sheldon, Open House chairman; Kathleen McLaughlin, *N.Y. Times*; and Douglass Allen of *Newsweek*. Daly, through the world's largest intergovernmental agency except the U.N. itself, is about to supervise moving his millionth migrant — and played key role in resettling 120,000 Hungarians. Program, Sept. 29th, was OPC's part in World Refugee year.

Program Administrator

Bruno Shaw has been appointed Program Administrator for the Overseas Press Club, the

Board of Governors has announced. Mr.

Shaw is a former vice president of the Club, and he has served several terms on the Board of Governors. In addition, he has served as Chair-



SHAW

man of the Budget Committee. He was founder of, and several times chairman of the Awards Committee; founder and former chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee; and a member of the Executive Committee during the purchase and reconstruction of the present Club building.

Martin Luray's profile of Wall Street amateur sportsman and author Roland Palmedo will appear as a two-part article in the December-January issues of *Ski* magazine.

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VETS CAN JOIN SILURIANS

OPC members who worked on dailies and wire services in New York City 25 years ago are invited to apply for membership in the Society of the Silurians.

The veteran newspaperman's organization will also accept for associate membership those who worked in the area 15 or more years ago. As soon as the 25th year is reached, associates automatically become active members.

Applications may be obtained by writing Murray Lewis, membership committee chairman, c/o Carl Byoir Associates, 800 Second Avenue, NYC 17.

Current Silurians officers are C. Norman Stabler, *Herald Tribune*, president; Louis Donnelly, *Journal of Commerce*, first v.p.; Hugh Baillie, ex-president of *UPI*, second v.p.. Jesse Bell is treasurer.

The organization was founded in 1924 by Charles E. Russell, William O. Inglis, Perry Walton, and David G. Baillie.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue
Editor This Week Is: Tom Winston.

PEOPLE & PLACES

A "classic reference book of the theatre" is the description for *The New Theatre Handbook and Digest of Plays*, edited by Bernard Sobel. A copy of the book—all 749 pages—has been placed in the Press Club library, through the courtesy of Crown Publishers...*Jack Denton Scott* was honored by the Indian Government Tourist Office by a cocktail party and reception at the Clubhouse Thursday evening, on the publication of Scott's *Forests of the Night*, a novel about big game hunting in India.

A sharp opinion from Earl J. Johnson, UPI editor, in the *UPI Reporter*: "Others may not share this reaction but I cringe when I read that reporters circling the Onassis yacht in row boats were 'driven off.' I am not saying that we should ignore news about the personal affairs of such people, only that I vote against publicizing our hardships in getting it." ...*Time* staffers are pleased with a new airmail delivery scheme that has cut two full days off delivery time from London. All staffers beyond an 800-mile radius of New York address correspondence to a box number at La Guardia airport. A courier picks up the mail three times a day.

The *Toronto Globe & Mail* will set up a bureau in Peking, and will syndicate its reports to a number of U.S. newspapers, reports *Newsweek*...*Joseph C. Harsch*, NBC's senior European correspondent based in London, will contribute a regular five-minute weekly analysis of European events on the networks "News of the World," Fridays at 7:30 p.m....*Edgar Snow* has joined the staff of the International School of America, to teach a daily class in history and to handle press relations for the "flight around the world" academic year, during which 13 countries will be visited. Snow told the *Bulletin* that he would also do some assignments for the *Saturday Evening Post*, of which he is a former staffer. His wife, Lois Wheeler, is drama teacher on the ISA staff...*Dorothy Omansky* was one of the "Women in Public Service" honored by the American Women's Assn. at Gracie Mansion on Oct. 6.

Edwin Newman, NBC, Paris, flew to London to help cover the British elections...*John Popham*, General M.E. of the *Chattanooga Times*, talked to the New Orleans Press Club on the challenges facing reporters in countries undergoing technological change...Hearst Metrotone News staff writer *Henrik Krogius* and wife are back from a visit to Helsinki, Leningrad, Paris and Marseilles...*Bert White* has nearly licked his recent illness and will be back in circulation soon...*Dick Hyman's*



"Where's that visa for Laos?" asks UPI Southeast Asia manager Robert Udick, left, as he searches through his passport which has had 96 extra pages added to take care of all his visas. Assisting in the search is Earnest Hoberecht, UPI Vice President and General Manager for Asia. Udick travels most of the time and gathered this record breaking collection of visas in the regular course of his work.

feature, "It's the Law," which ran for years in the *American* magazine and *Colliers*, starts in *McCall's* first of the year...Channel Press is bringing out NANA education editor Ben Fine's *How to be Accepted in the College of Your Choice* early in December...*Ed Scott*, ex-CBS news and "See It Now" director-reporter, has joined the NBC radio network as a writer on the "Image" series.

The recent *Reader's Digest* article, "One Trip to Russia Doesn't Make an Expert," was written by OPC Past Pres. *Eugene Lyons*...*Patricia Hartwell* returns in December from trip for U.N. Children's Fund touching at London, Beirut, Karachi, Bombay, Kuala Lumpur, Hong Kong, Manila and Tokyo...A new column on Latin America by *Virginia Mizelle* (by-lined Virginia Prewett) is running thrice weekly in the *Washington Daily News*...New PR Manager for Hilton Hotels International is *Ben Carruthers*, former press officer of the Belgian Consulate General.

Battle, John Toland's book published by Random House, mentions some of *Fred MacKenzie's* experiences when he was the only correspondent with troops surrounded at Bastogne...*Martin Luray's*

OPC members returning from overseas assignments can obtain a 25% discount on rates at Hotel Fourteen, 14 E. 60th St., New York. Maurice Yassky is owner of the hotel.

"The Short Brave Life of Task Force Baum" will be *Male's* December cover story.

Martha Weinman has articles in the *N.Y. Times Magazine* of Oct. 4 and the November issue of *Pageant*...*Dick Hanser* scripted NBC-TV's documentary "Life in the Thirties" slated for Oct. 16...*Flora Lewis* has done a profile of West German President Leubke for *Catholic Digest*...*Lillian Pierson* spoke at the N.Y. State Warehousemen's annual conference at Lake Placid. Mrs. *Walter White* is starting a column for the *N.Y. Age* and the Fuller Syndicate on travel and race relations.

King Features' *Joe Willicombe* was honored at testimonial dinner by the Congressional Medal of Honor Society last month...*Redbook's* Travel Ed., *Peter Celliers*, is off again on a Caribbean swing...*Bernard Eismann*, CBS Chicago, vacationing in N.Y. after World Series beat.

Fairleigh Dickinson University's VP, *Clarence Decker*, back from interviewing writers and politicians in Africa, Russia and the Middle East...*David Bernstein*, editor and publisher of the *Middleton (N.Y.) Daily Record*, teaching a local college writing course on the side.

Dave Richardson of U.S. News & World Report's Washington staff, will hold down the magazine's new South American bureau in Baires. At one time he headed the *Time-Life* bureau in Mexico City.

GRIM FACTS DISCLOSED ON CLUB STRANGULATION PROBLEM

By Joseph D. Ryle

Chairman, House Operations Committee

When the bright, new Overseas Press Club building first swung open its wrought iron doors on Dec. 13, 1954, few members would have guessed that, like yesterday's outer-space missile, it would be obsolete today.



RYLE

The OPC's heroic beginnings have been reported elsewhere and in more detail than is possible here. From a luncheon circle at New York's fabled Hotel Algonquin in 1939, the Overseas Press Club began a zig-zag course across town, hitting the Gladstone, the Belmont-Plaza, the old Lotus Club on West 57th Street and the Times Square building. All served as benevolent hosts to the Club's membership and archives.

It was a big step from renting a three-room suite on the Times Tower fourth floor to becoming proprietors of an entire building. But the OPC in 1953 launched a new departure in New York journalism circles. It decided to buy, equip and decorate its own home, and a big one it was. Five floors at 35 East 39th St.

Edward R. Murrow and Patricia Lochridge Hartwell were co-chairmen of our initial push for a home. Madeline Ross was executive co-chairman, and she paced the inner mechanics of a movement which was to climax in a nation-wide telecast highlighted by a speech by President Eisenhower. This officially opened the Memorial Press Center honoring correspondents who died in the line of duty. Through oversight Miss Ross' name and reference to the effective leadership she provided in the last drive were inadvertently omitted from last week's Bulletin story.

Our Battle of the Bulge

Five years have not yet passed, but the rapid growth of membership, increase in program activities and expansion of service to the world of journalism have already surpassed the capacity of our home to absorb them. This is a situation both enviable and difficult to handle.

Never before have the demands upon world journalism been more acute. Seldom has any organization such as ours been faced with so many demands on its facilities. And yet the Club's officers and Board of Governors — to say nothing of devoted committee chairmen — have had to fight the Battle of the Bulge, our

own private one.

The truth is: the Overseas Press Club headquarters is bursting at the seams.

As Chairman of the House Operations Committee, I have been in a better position than most to observe the mounting demands placed on our over-taxed resources. Frequently I have been placed in the embarrassing position of having to deny the use of Club facilities to qualified and deserving organizations. I have had to say "No" to requests for meeting rooms, press conference areas, student assemblies and even, I am sorry to say, to official State Department requests that we entertain guests we should — by all rights — entertain.

Membership Tripled

Honored guests have had to put up with our "antiquated" facilities. King Baudouin of the Belgians was entertained under conditions so crowded that at least one person fell on the stairway to the second floor. Still, most guests found it impossible to hear the speaker. When President Frondizi of Argentina agreed to hold a press conference at the OPC, correspondents' questions could not be heard. And our recent party to honor Margaret Bourke-White suffered a severe falling-apart-at-the-seams when those honoring her had to assemble on three floors with no possibility of participating in the program unless they were on the main floor.

If our own distinguished guests have had to "make do" with our out-of-date quarters our members more frequently have become unwitting victims of the progress that has characterized the Overseas Press Club.

When the OPC first occupied its present home at 35 East 39th St., we numbered some 650 members. Today our roster lists well over 2,300. Granted the Club has long endeavored to enlist more active foreign correspondents than domestic newsmen. Nevertheless, those who use the Club quarters exceed our out-of-town membership, whether domestic or foreign.

Any function of importance is virtually sold out the moment it is announced.

Chef's Secrets Exposed

Only a member who has made reservation and has arrived to try to claim his table can really report on the dining room tangle. This is, I must emphasize, through no fault of those who try to fit more people into a thimble than it will accommodate. Our collective hats are off to the bar and dining room staffs. The Overseas Press Club is far from the "21" or Chambord. But when reservations must close before noon, and when tables are available until 2, then our hungry

members can only seek gastronomical solace elsewhere.

This may sound like a collective *apologia* for the chef's coterie. So may I point out a few inside secrets, known only to the chef, his dedicated followers and a few House Operations Committee members?

The kitchen is located in the basement, and must serve a dining room two floors up. Means of transportation: a slow dumbwaiter. Below, there exists no cold room, no storage space for meats or vegetables (thus losing large-purchase discounts), no area for proper food preparation. Item: we need an ice-cube maker. We can afford one.

And it would save us from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year. Why don't we have one? No place to install it.

And while I am figuratively, or perhaps literally, crying on your shoulder, we have a few more problems far less dramatic than the lack of meeting, activity, dining room or kitchen space. I refer to the conditions in which our own Club administration must live. Few members know what goes on above the fourth floor.

On the OPC's fifth floor, our administrative office is so jammed that a re-conditioned bathroom serves as a mimeographing room. Absolutely no space exists for a treasurer's or secretary's office, as important to the Club as those functions are. Among the OPC's most vital functions is its Placement Bureau, dedicated to help find members new or better jobs. This committee does not even have a desk it can call its own.

Perhaps our least dramatic need is for storage space. For the Club's own archives and records. For testimonials to the many feats of heroism in foreign correspondence. For past issues of Club publications, and for irreplaceable reports on meetings and speeches.

It's Up to You

It goes on and on. The Overseas Press Club today operates through 54 working committees, including 20 involved in various elements of fund raising. Today, more often than not, they must meet outside the Club. Even the Board of Governors has had to change the date of its semi-annual meeting this year from Oct. 28 to Oct. 27 because the main dining room had been reserved months in advance by a publishing house.

If continued, the situation outlined above can lead only to chaos and a complete loss of the purposes for which the Club was founded and situated in its present headquarters. The forthcoming fund drive places the responsibility directly upon each member to help expand our facilities, for the sake of service to our membership and journalism at large.

"CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING"...

...is scheduled for NBC's Sunday programming, starting Oct. 11. Time: 5:30 to 6 p.m.

The program will open with a brief spot news report, followed by a news feature; fast-breaking news will take precedence over the feature.

Chet Huntley was recently in Kenya working on the second part of series on "Emerging Africa," with the NBC team of director Jack Sugrue and reporter Piers Anderton.

Preceding the Huntley program this Sunday will be a re-broadcast of "Our Man in the Mediterranean," a report on David Brinkley's tour of the area. Time: 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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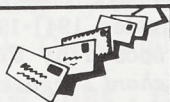
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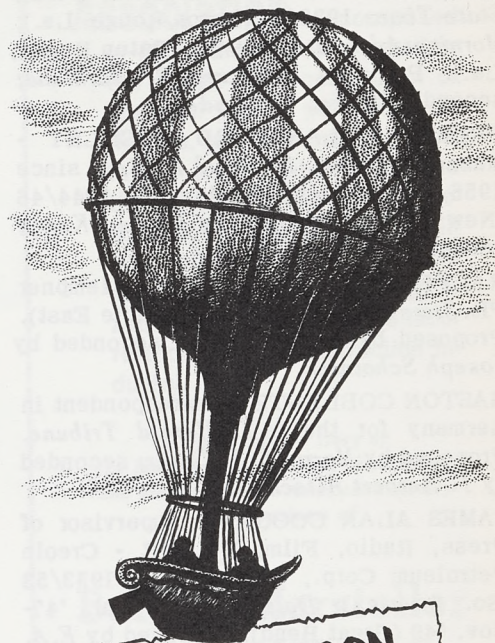
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PRISCILLA LANGFORD BUCKLEY - Managing editor, *National Review*, since 1956. UP 1953/55 (Paris); UP 1944/46 (New York). Proposed by Edward Korry; seconded by Moe O'Reilly.

RALPH CLAYTON - Clayton-Klempner PR. *Stars & Stripes* 1942/45 (Middle East). Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by Joseph Scholnick.

GASTON COBLENTZ - Correspondent in Germany for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*. Proposed by Morris S. Helitzer; seconded by J. Herbert Altschull.

JAMES ALAN COOGAN - Supervisor of Press, Radio, Film, TV, PR - Creole Petroleum Corp., Caracas. UP 1933/53 (So. America); *Daily Tribune* Jul. '47-Nov. '49 (Great Bend). Proposed by E.A. Bauman; seconded by Hugh Jencks.

SHERWOOD E. DICKERMAN - *N.Y. Daily News* since Sept. '57. *WOR* Feb. '57-Sep. '57; *Providence (R.I.) Journal* May '52-Apr. '53. Proposed by David Burk; seconded by Robert Conway.

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CITIES SERVICE

MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN - UPI Mexico. Proposed by Milton Carr; seconded by Peter Weaver.

RONALD PAUL KRISS - UPI Tokyo. *Boston Daily Globe* Sept. '53-June '54. Proposed by Gene Kramer; seconded by Jay Axelbank.

JOSEPH F. MCBRIDE - *The Stars & Stripes* (Europe) since 1942. Proposed by Jack Walters; seconded by Homer A. Cable.

EARL MAZO - *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, New York & Washington since 1950. *Camden (N.J.) Courier Post* 1946/50. *Stars & Stripes* (Europe) 1943/46. Proposed by John R. Wilhelm; seconded by Ed Cunningham.

ALBERTO J. SCHAZIN - UPI News Manager for Chile since 1955. UP 1947/50 Buenos Aires. Proposed by Lester Ziffren; seconded by William L.F. Horsey.

JAMES R. SHEPLEY - Chief, U.S. & Canadian News Service, Time Inc. since 1942. UP 1937/42. *Pittsburgh Press* 1937. Proposed by John R. Wilhelm; seconded by William P. Gray.

ASSOCIATE

HARRY ALTSHULER - *N.Y. Mirror* since 1955. *Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger* 1947/55; *Philadelphia Record* 1939/47. Proposed by Franklin L. Gregory; seconded by Roger P. Harris.

RAINE EDWARD BENNETT - Executive Director, Islands Research Foundation, Inc. since 1944. *NBC* 1943/48 (Washington); *Times-Herald* 1943/47 (Washington); *Herald Express* 1938/40 (Los Angeles); *Radio Stations KFI/KECA* 1928/38 (Los Angeles); *The Wasp* 1922/28 (San Francisco); *Daily Journal of Commerce* 1918/22 (San Francisco); *San Francisco Chronicle* 1914/18. Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by Lydia Tolstoi.

RUSSELL BIRDWELL - Public Relations Co. From 1920 - 1937 reporter on *The Dallas Dispatch*, *The Times Herald* (Dallas), *Los Angeles Record*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Evening Herald-Express*, *The Examiner* (Los Angeles); *N.Y. Mirror*. Proposed by Dale Armstrong; seconded by Bill Ross.

VICTOR BOESEN - (re-instatement) - Free-lance. *Liberty* magazine 1945/46; *Skyways* magazine 1944/45; *CBS* Los Angeles 1941-1942, Chicago 1935/1939. Proposed by Will Oursler; seconded by Richard Tregaskis.

THEODORE LAFLEUR BULLOCK - Freelance. From 1917 to 1934 reporter in Canada & U.S.A. for *McGill Daily*, *Morning World* (N.Y.), *Gazette* (Montreal), *Vancouver Morning Star* and *Vancouver Sun*, *Sherbrooke Daily Record*. Proposed by Barry J. Holloway; seconded by Merrill Denison

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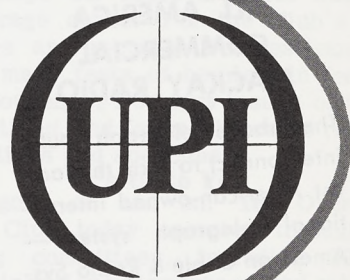
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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

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AARON R. EINFRAK - N.Y. *Herald Tribune* since 1953. *Stars & Stripes* (Europe) 1956/57. Proposed by Thomas B. Dorsey; seconded by Ralph Jules Frantz.

MORTON FRANK - Public Relations Director, *Family Weekly/Suburbia Today* magazines since Jan. '58. WAND-WTIG 1956/57 Canton. *Canton Economist/Stark County Times* 1946/58 (Ohio); *Arizona Times* 1946; *Pittsburgh Press* 1935/42; *Braddock Free Press* (Pa.) 1934/35. Proposed by Theodore Amussen; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

LORRAINE GALLING - Managing editor, Women's News Service. Proposed by Elmer Roessner; seconded by Frederick M. Hall.

EUGENE N.S. GIRARD - Director of Public Information, N.Y. Chapter, Amer. Red Cross. *Phila. (Pa.) Record* Jan./Dec. '37; *Freeland (Pa.) Press* Nov. '34/Dec. '36; *Roanoke (Va.) Times-World* May/Oct. '34. Proposed by Jack Galub; seconded by Wm. T. McKeown.

RICHARD W. HUBBELL - President, World Wide Information Services, Inc. since June 1958. *INS* Jul. '57/June '58; *Easton Daily Express* (Pa.) July '53-Mar. '54; *WLW-WLWO* 1944/47 (Cincinnati); *CBS* 1939/43; *WQXR* 1937/39. Proposed by John R. Wilhelm; seconded by John B. Danby.

CHARLES KURALT - CBS News since May '57. *The Charlotte News* June '55-May '57. Proposed by Robert Schakne; seconded by Sanford Socolow.

WILLIAM LAAS - Freelance magazine writer. *Holiday* magazine 1945/46; *United Feature Syndicate* 1931/41; *New York World* 1927/31. Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by Donald Wayne.

RICHARD G. LURIE - Editor, *American Exporter* since 1947. Proposed by John R. Wilhelm; seconded by George Browne.

CHARLES MILLER - Associate editor, *News Front* magazine since 1956 (USA-Africa). *CBS* 1947/49; *P.M.* 1946. Proposed by Thomas C.G. Simonton; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL - Editor, *Cosmopolitan*, since 1946. Proposed by Charles Robbins; seconded by Adele W. Fletcher.

ROBERT L. PATERSON - Hill & Knowlton, Inc. UP 1946/48 (Charlottesville, Va.); *N.Y. Herald Tribune* and *Amityville Record* 1934/38 (Long Island). Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by Carl B. Lewis.

ROSE PILSWICK - Motion Picture Critic, *N.Y. Journal American* since 1937. Proposed by Bernard Sobel; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

MARGARET RALSTON - Managing Edi-

tor, *World News* (McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.) since 1946 (New York & San Francisco). UP Apr. '45-June '46 (Sacramento). Proposed by John R. Wilhelm; seconded by Russell F. Anderson.

WILLIAM K. TUOHY - *Newsweek* magazine since Jan. '59. *San Francisco Chronicle* Feb. '52-Jan. '59. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Bruce Lee.

MARTIN WELDON - Director, News and Special Events Dept., WNEW Radio (Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp.). *WCBS* Radio 1947/57. Proposed by A. Maxwell Hage; seconded by Lee K. Jaffe.

CECELIA G. WYCKOFF - Managing editor and Publisher, *The Magazine of Wall Street* and *Business Analyst*. Proposed by Dorothy L. Omansky; seconded by A. Wilfred Ma.

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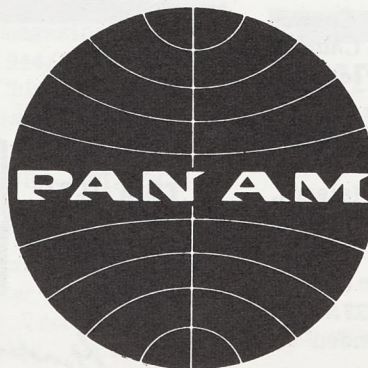
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